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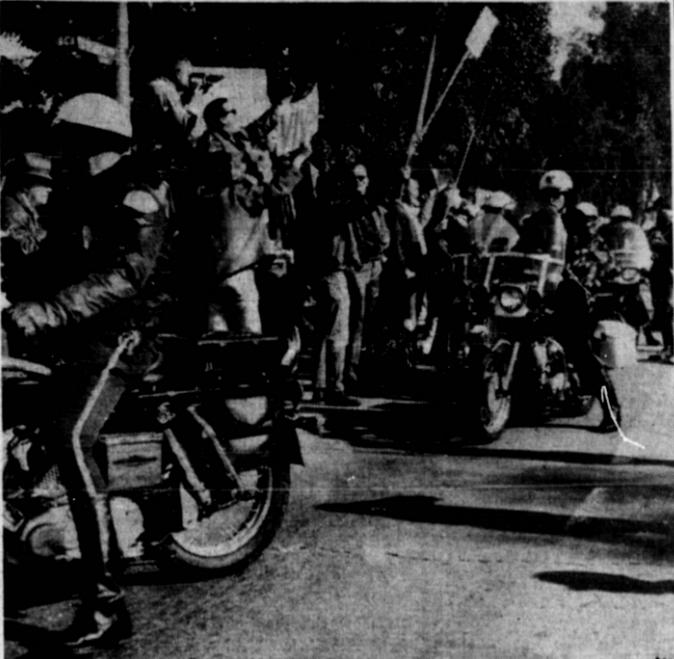
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HECKLERS IN ACTION . . . Torrance police move into position to keep hecklers and anti-war demonstrators apart during a demonstration parade down Torrance Boulevard last Sunday. Fewer than 700 of the expected 5,000 marchers showed up for the two-mile walk and police, maintaining tight patrols throughout the day, prevented any disturbances. Officers said only one or two minor incidents occurred throughout the four-hour parade. (Press-Herald Photo by Natalie Hall)

Only 700 Turn Out For Antiwar March

By NATALIE HALL
 Press-Herald Staff Writer
 Pink, yellow, and blue balloons inscribed with peace slogans bobbed up and down along Torrance Boulevard Sunday as fewer than 700 demonstrators marched in protest of U. S. involvement in Vietnam and — more specifically — Dow Chemical Co.'s production of napalm for the war effort.

March leaders had predicted a turnout of 5,000 demonstrators, while Torrance police said they were expecting about 2,500.

The marchers, some wheeling baby carriages, began their two-mile trek at 11:15 a.m. from El Prado Park and walked slowly past City Hall to a rally point near Joslyn Center. Huddled together in the center of the street, the protesters ignored the taunts of hecklers.

other antiwar slogans, their opposite numbers followed at a distance chanting, "Damn right! We're going to fight!"

Jeering hecklers, many of them under the age of ten, stood at the curb yelling:

- "If you want peace, fight for it!"
- "Cowards! The army wouldn't take you."
- "Look at the yellow commies."
- "Come back Friday for trash collection day."
- "Betray your own country, not mine."

Nearly the entire Torrance police force was on hand to keep demonstrators and counter-demonstrators apart. Only a few "minor scuffles" marred the parade, according to Capt. Robert E. Hammond, who took charge of police deployment for the event. No arrests were made.

hecklers dispersed after stern warnings from police. Officers also had to deal with a band of Cuban exiles, who were told they could counter-demonstrate on the sidelines as long as they did so peacefully.

"The parade was well-planned and well-carried out," Hammond said, stating that police succeeded in "keeping back attackers" and "protecting the rights of all concerned."

AT THE RALLY following the parade, demonstrators gave police a resounding ovation for their cooperation and performance in patrolling the march.

Hammond said even UCLA's Dr. Donald Kalish personally shook his hand and commended the Torrance police for their fine work. Kalish is the philosophy professor whose criticism of police methods frequently appear in the press.

Jim Berland, parade chairman (See PARADE, Page A-2)

WHILE demonstrators chanted "Peace! Now!" and

Dow Plant Praised by Councilmen

Dow Chemical Co. and its Torrance employees received a nod of approval from the City Council last night for their contribution to the city's "industrial and economic well being" and their courage in the face of "prolonged harassment and abuse from a noisy minority."

The council's resolution, accepted by Dow officials Brad Bradley and Carl DeVito, commended the company for its "patriotic stand during a time of crisis."

Councilmen voted unanimously in favor of the resolution, although two councilors expressed misgivings about the war and its conduct.

COUNCILMAN Jay Beasley commended Dow for being an "excellent neighbor" here in Torrance, but termed the Vietnam War "unjust and immoral." Beasley laid the blame for the war on policymakers in Washington, not Dow Chemical, and stated that anti-Dow demonstrators

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AT RALLY . . . Anti-war demonstrators are pictured here at a rally held at the end of Sunday's anti-Vietnam demonstration. Police estimated some 600 to 700 persons participated in the march down Torrance Boulevard which attracted another 300 or so hecklers

Board Renews Contract With City School Chief

Library Architect Selected

The proposed Torrance Central Library will be designed by the architectural firm of Earl Heitschmidt and Associates. City Councilmen voted unanimously last night to employ the firm to design the \$2 million structure at the Civic Center complex.

Councilmen also voted to authorize the sale of \$800,000 worth of the \$2,350,000 in library bonds approved by Torrance citizens at last April's election.

Because of the unsteady bond market, the city's financial consultants, Rafferty and Co., recommended that the balance of the bonds be sold later in 1968 when the funds will be needed for library construction.

Consultant James Rafferty of San Francisco was present at the meeting to inform councilmen that he predicted a better bond market by next summer.

IN FURTHER ACTION, the City Council gave final ratification to salary increases for non-Civil Service officials in Torrance city government. The 2½ per cent increases, effective Jan. 1, 1968, were tentatively approved last June.

New monthly salaries are as follows: city manager, \$2,111; assistant city manager, \$1,851; and city attorney, \$1,944. Others receiving raises were the senior administrative assistant, administrative assistant, and senior deputy city attorney.

IN OTHER ACTION, the City Council appropriated \$20,000 from gas tax funds for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Anza Avenue and Calle Mayor.



CHECK EQUIPMENT . . . Charles Johnson, administrator at Riviera Community Hospital, and Tammy Shepard, 21-year-old x-ray technician, check newly installed equipment in the hospital's remodeled radiology department. The installation has been completed and the equipment is scheduled to get its first workout today. Cost of the remodeling and new equipment was in excess of \$100,000. (Press-Herald Photo)

Newest X-Ray Equipment Installed in Laboratory

Riviera Community Hospital's newly renovated radiology department will begin operation today and will provide the most up-to-date equipment for diagnosis and treatment of blood vessel disorders.

Charles Johnson, hospital administrator, said that improved facilities were needed despite the hospital's plan to

merge with Torrance Memorial Hospital and move into a new nine-story building in 1971. "No hospital can stand still for three years."

"New advancements in medical equipment are occurring every day. It is imperative to keep up, so that we may continue to offer the finest in patient care," Johnson said.

Between the two x-ray rooms is the viewing reception room which serves as the axis for the entire department. Out-patients are processed here preceding their x-rays and card files on all patients are kept here. Also housed here are controls for the x-ray machines, processor and view-boxes (See HOSPITAL, Page A-4)

THE ENTIRE remodeling job cost \$100,000, including \$80,000 for new equipment and \$20,000 for construction costs, and creates two special procedure rooms, viewing reception area, viewing room, radiologists' office, five dressing rooms and employees lounge.

One special procedure room will contain the new Picker X-ray image amplifier with Plumbicon T. V. monitor. Joann Frederick, chief x-ray technician, said the new equipment will aid the hospital's four radiologists in their diagnostic work by improved visualization during gastro-intestinal and other fluoroscopic procedures.

The second Radiographic room will be used for general types of x-ray studies. Part of the equipment in this room will include a new float-top table. This unit just recently on the market is the first to be installed in any South Bay area hospital. It has a movable top which responds to the slightest touch. "This is especially convenient for positioning patients who are older, injured or extremely ill, as it greatly lessens possibility of pain," Miss Frederick said.

Contract Is Last For Hull

By HENRY BURKE
 Press-Herald Staff Writer
 In the spirit of Christmas, the Torrance Unified School District Monday voted a new four-year contract for Dr. J. H. Hull, school superintendent.

After accepting the \$28,000 contract renewal, Dr. Hull vowed continued dedication to the job. This remark was prompted by the statement that this would be his last contract with the district.

Later, in answer to a question about his future, Dr. Hull said, "This is a tough job, and I am looking forward to some relief in the future."

AT THE end of the new contract, Dr. Hull will complete 25 years with the school district. He was first hired as superintendent when the school district was unified in 1947.

The new contract is from July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1972.

After the board unanimously approved the contract without discussion, Dr. Hull made the following statement:

"I am proud of this school system and what the board, the staff and the community have done. You have one of the outstanding systems in the nation; one that truly serves children.

"The instructional program is moving along in great shape with new developments in reading, in foreign language, English, mathematics and social studies, economics, science, literature and industrial arts in elementary schools; a teacher's guide for third-grade social studies, and many federal programs.

"THE SPECIAL services department is solving problems that many districts are only thinking about at this point. "The business division is in excellent shape and the finances of the district are the best (See DR. HULL, Page A-2)

Dow, Union Sign Pact - - -

A new two-year contract between Dow Chemical Co. and the International Chemical Workers Local 598 has been signed, according to a joint announcement by O. F. Smith, president of the union, and A. L. Holiday, manager of Dow's Torrance plant. The new pact, described as one of the largest ever negotiated by the union at the Torrance plant, provides for a 12 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits during the two-year period. Cost of the contract was placed at 43 cents per hour by Dow officials.

Area Market Robbed - - -

A small market at 23044 S. Crenshaw Blvd. was robbed of \$170 Monday afternoon by a pimply-faced young man who forced the clerk on duty into a refrigeration compartment. The clerk told Torrance police a man in his early 20s ordered him to place the contents of the cash register into a paper sack. The gunman then ordered the clerk into the refrigeration compartment at the rear of the store and fled.

Oil Fire Still Burning - - -

Black smoke continued to swirl about the southland this morning as a fuel oil fire ignited by lightning about 9 a.m. Tuesday burned out of control. The fire, in a seven-acre oil storage tank at the Standard Oil Refinery in El Segundo, is expected to burn itself out sometime today. Oil valued at about \$1 million was stored in the cement-lined wood tank. Refinery officials are draining the tank in an effort to control the fire. Surrounding areas are not endangered, it was reported.